



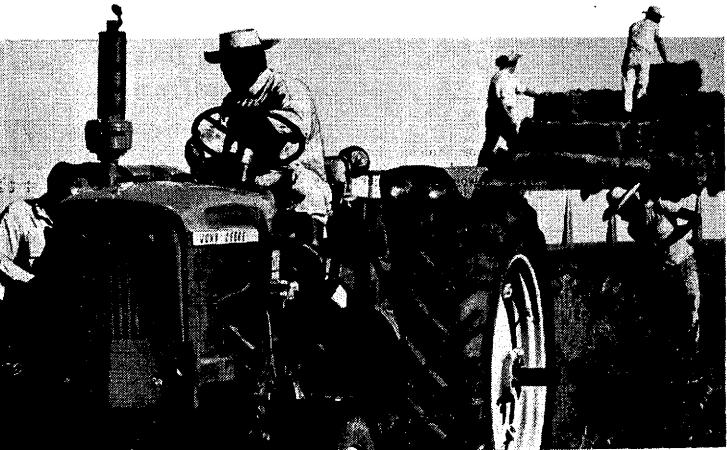
You work hard the long days of life, you with the hands showing the years of your toil. You raise your arms and buildings follow, you swing your hands and mountains fall. Your eyes look across a span of water and soon a bridge follows.

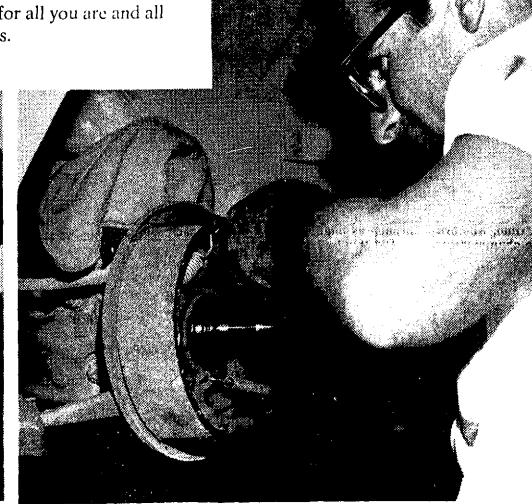
You sweat and it soaks into every part of our nation, for it is the effort you give which makes life easier for your fellow-man. A million jobs done each day testify you are not unnoticed.

Behind a badge or carrying concrete, you are the face of your neighbor or the person down the street. You can be angry or happy; determined or indifferent; curious or content, but you are recognized.

You come in all shapes and sizes with backgrounds as diverse as your imaginations. With it is accomplished the highest expectations of our dreams; without it we only topple and fall to a sorrowful end too quickly felt.

You are the working force, the person whose voice and muscle and mind and heart give to each of us not only the necessities but the luxuries of life. To you we can only say "Thanks!" for all you are and all you shall be throughout our days.



























Wedding Vows Are Repeated

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

have its annual Labor Day fam. club auction to be held during ily picnic on Monday, Septem- the meeting. ber 4, at 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend and bring a covered dish. Host couples are: Mr. and Mrs. James Caines, Lowell Harris, Bill Tolleson, and Guy Grigg.

There will be a joint meeting of the W.S.C.S. circles of the First Methodist Church on tion at the meeting. Come with Monday, September 4. They will something to sell, and come to meet in the sanctuary of the buy. church at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

in the chapel of the First Pres- the Diamond Cafe Thursday, byterian Church at 10:00 a.m. September 7 at 12:30. Plates are on September 5. This is an im- \$1.75 each. Members must make portant meeting for the election reservations with club president of officers for the coming year. by Tuesday September 5 if pos-

The Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet at Notice 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 5 in the Educational Administration Building (old post office). Candy Harris will be the featured speaker, and delegates will be named for the Arkansas State Federation meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 Flowers at 7-2795. The Victory Extension Home-

makers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 6 in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney. Members are reminded to The Hope Country Club will come to buy and to sell at the

Victory Extension Homemakers Club, will meet Wed, Sept, 6th in the home of Mrs. Avery McKinney at 2 o'clock, All club members are to be reminded that the day has been changed from Tuesday back to the original time Wed. Also there will be an auc-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

The Council of Garden Clubs The W.O.C. Council will meet will have its annual luncheon at

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

GUTSY TEEN BREAKS ARM, ROLLS "TEN STRIKE":

Excelsior, Minn., whose pretty nose just nosed out the runner-

up, Vicki Mullihan of Collins, Iowa, in the final game,

chalked up a 171 average. But all this was tame stuff for

the echoing galleries compared to Chuck Maglaughlin, Board-

man. Ohio, who broke through as unofficial top champ of the

entire championships . . . Did this by bowling a mere 147.5—after having taught himself to slam that ball down the alley

southpaw in only three weeks time. Why? Because Chuck

first copped the state finals with a 207 average (highest ever

of any entrant), then, 21 days before departure for the Wash-

ington tournament, fractured his right regular bowling arm-

smacked by a pitched ball in the state baseball champion-

heaved that ball with his left hand. Result-a special award

of one of the tournament's \$1,000 college scholarships. Five

foot 11, 175-pound, brown-haired Chuck, who's the son of a

steelworker, told YOUTH BEAT: Most important element in

bowling achievement is confidence (he should know); that

he went to the championships, hoping to help his education, but just as much to meet other guys and gals ("kids turn out

to be pretty much the same from all over the country").

Big elation is that he made a lot of new friends, including

pen pals-but can't figure out how to keep up with them,

this time of year's big

changes. Research shows

extremes of weather affect

youth less than children and

older-agers, but they do

affect you—and variously.

Studies run recently among

students reveal one amazing

fact-you adjust to changes

in climate. Dixie guys and

gals stand heat so well they

often perform physical tasks

on 80-90 degree days with a

third to one-half the strain

of Northerners. Dramatic

example of adjustment was

startling experimental adaptation to cold

posed to sleeping clothesless at 32 degrees, in a week could

tolerate it, in a month were completely comfortable. Whether

can do things like this: Electric changes during thunder

storms slow driver reaction time, increase traffic accident rate; fog depresses you, makes you less efficient; fhally,

(and we might expect this) guys are more sensitive to

weather effects than gals. Reason-the feminine sex is

smaller, less surface area to expose to the elements, and

their thicker layer of fatty tissue protects them,

Hope High School graduates of 1957 will have a class reunion December 23. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these graduates; Sid Rogers, Homer Reese and Patricia Henderson, please call Mrs. Dale

Championships j u s t ended.

Three national champions

(all 17 or 18) were crowned:

Les Richmond of Elmira,

N. Y. swept the Boys Scratch

Division with an average of

194; George Sempole Jr. of

Warren, Mich., dittoed this

in the Boys Handicap Divi-

sion, hitting a new meet

record with an average of

173, and Virginia Simons of

. . Students ex-

of relatives and friends. she sang "I Love You Truly" 108 of 1967's high school graduate finalists from 37 states and "The Lord's Prayer" was ers. knocked pins all over the sung as the benediction as the alleys in the nation's capital, couple knelt at the altar. The tracompeting in the All- ditional wedding marches were America Youth Bowling used for the processional and

> Candlelighter was Miss Frankie Lou Davis of Harrell.

recessional.

Vows were exchanged at the altar before a setting of a bridal arch entwined with boxwood covered prie dieu flanked with floor baskets of white gladioli tied with greenery and white satin bows. White burning tapers in seven-branched floor candelabra, festooned with greenery and bows, illumined

and greenery. Tate, was radiantly lovely in rell; Mrs. Olen Parris, Mr. and her wedding gown of peau de sole. Mrs, Claude Cox and Aubrey Cox The bodice was enhanced with a of Hope; Mrs. Dennis Gibson and ships. Two days later he was at the lanes, learning to a scooped neckline and long Miss Janelle Gibson of Jones- huge, tinsel-weight silvery ships. . . Two days later he was at the lanes, learning to bowl lefty. So Chuck showed up at D. C., arm in cast (natch, boro and Miss Judy Burkhart earrings, you had better have vision has done something for boints over the hands. The neckline and hemline of the controlled

The wedding of Miss Janice skirt were embellished with Tate, daughter of the Reverend lace motifs and her Chapel train and Mrs. Orian Tate and Tom- was attached at the back waistmy Parris, son of Mrs. Lee line, Her elbow-length veil of Parris and the late Mr. Parris illusion flowed from a cluster of signing dresses and sportsof Hope was solemnized on Tues- fabric roses and she carried a wear. day, August 15, in the Calvary cascade bouquet of stephanotis Baptist Church. The double ring and ivory centered with a white service was read at seven orchid with white satin streamo'clock in the evenng by the ers tied in lovers knots.

MR. AND MRS. TOM PARRIS

Mrs. Barbara Cann was matbride's father in the presence ron of honor and the bride's on-Preceding the ceremony, a ly attendant. She wore a yellow program of nuptial music was peau de soie Empire floor-length presented by Miss Jennie Rich- gown and matching pillbox with ardson, planist, who also accom- overlays of tulle. She carried a panied Mrs. David Williams as Crescent bouquet of yellowglamellias with yellow satin stream-

> Olen Parris of Hope, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Stan Parris and Tommy Joe McKee of Hope.

cessories. Mrs. Parris mother of yet individual. the bridegroom, chose a turquoise linen suit with matching greenery and the white satin- accessories. Both pinned at their shoulders glamellia corsages.

Following the ceremony, the the foyer of the church.

the scene. The family pews were attending a Naval School. marked with white satin bows



because he hasn't learned how to write with his left hand . . . SHE STANDS UP FOR HELLS

Dear Helen: Please print this BIG SWITCH COMING-WEATHER: Summer peak of hot to show people Hells Angels weather is past . . . but you don't need to be told that you have weather on your neck the year round . . . get ready for aren't all bad. Sure when they come to a town they raise some static, but how would you feel if the whole town closed up to you. With the police on your neck every minute and people giving

> tear things up, too. Maybe one out of four Hells Angels get into bad trouble. The others are just out for kicks and done't do anything that hasn't been done before. I'm sick of people who put others down when they don't really know.

I am a 17-year-old girl who has ridden with the Angels many times. In fact I went with one you're hot now or cold later, you're warned that weather of them. He was a real groovy man and he knew how to live. But what did life ever give him except death on the highway? After him, I couldn't be any-

> HELLS ANGELS Dear Friend: . . . Until life also hands you death on the high-

wav? Sorry, I don't buy your story. I've seen the Angels in action

Dear Helen: Three years ago I was a shy, fat, studious girl with almost no friends. I'm not complaining about my life then. I just wish I were still that way.

When I was 16 I started hanging around with a wild girl. She got me to drinking and smoking. My grades dropped from A's and B's, to D's and F's, I played hooky for three months because I didn't care any more and the gang I ran with was doing it. I got such a reputation only dropouts would go with me, but I thought I was having a ball.

Then I really fell for a guy and we ran away, lied about our ages and got married. The first few months it was fun. We hid out. We slept in old cars, stole boy."--H.

food and ran wild,

But I got pregnant. Tom found a job and we moved into a smelly furnished room, Now I'm 17, I have a month-old baby and a 16year-old husband and I can't stand the sight of them! Every time I look at that baby I start to cry. If it wasn't for him, I could get out of this mess. I want to give you hard looks, you'd want to him away, but Tom won't let

> All I want is to go home and start over, but my folks won't have anything to do with me. Every day it gets worse, When the baby cries, I'm afraid of what I'll do to him. I need help before I go out of my skull. -MISERABLE

Dear Miserable: Your son doesn't deserve a mother who hates him. Surely relatives will take him until you or Tom grow up to your responsibility. If not, contact the Welfare Agency who can perhaps find a foster home thing else but a -FRIEND OF for the baby and expert counseling for you,--H.

> Dear Helen: Four of us have started a band and we practice in my garage. We are looking for name. I have to admit we aren't very good yet, but we're plenty loud. Any suggestions?--THE NAMELESS FOUR

Dear Four: "The Nameless Four" sounds fine to me, though "The Suburban Blight."-H.

Dear Helen: I got my first traffic ticket the other day---for speeding. They nicked me He was going a little faster than I was. And they just gave him a warning. Is that fair?-JIM,

Dear Jim: Not really, but then the Judge knows statistics on teen a blessing; and I will send ever feel the musical ideas male drivers. He may figure, down the showers in their are running out? "Spare the fine and spoil the season; they shall be showers

HELEN HENNESSY'S **BOUTIQUE**

NEW YORK - (NEA) - It isn't easy for a young designer to crack the fashion magazines. And it's quite a trick to get recognition from that formidable, so-called fashion trade journal that speaks a language all its own and bestows such obvious titles on rich and famous women as "The Young Fashionables."

So every time a young un-known makes this "big time" of fashion, one wonders just what he had in common with the few others who pulled it off. What makes them different from other talented hopefuls who simply stay in fashion's limbo?

Take Vince Pasacane, And don't say you won't. Because his designs will be peeping out at you from the pages of the leading fashion magazines for fall and they will be in the leading stores across the country. So you'll take Vince Pasacane. At least you will take a look.

Vince just two years ago graduated from New York's Parsons School of Design. Since then he has been de-

He did a summer knitwear line in Europe and, lo and behold, it was publicized in Women's Wear Daily, that above-mentioned trade paper.

"I believe in the total look," said the young designer. And he believes in it so totally, mind you, that he designs not only clothes but the shoes and jewelry to go with them.

'Clothes have become simpler, more architectural,' Vince believes.

"The modern woman plays Mrs. Tate, mother of the bride, an equal part in the home and wore a two-piece frock of beige in the business world. Her and navy crepe with beige ac- clothes must be functional,

> "She leads an active, young life. Therefore, she must have humor in her clothes.

And right there I knew couple received their guests in what the young designers who made it all had in common— Mr. and Mrs. Parris will those who got the nod from make their home in Jackson- the literary mentors of fashville, Florida, where he will be ion. From Courreges to Gernout of town guests attending word was "humor." Why we the wedding were Mrs. Frank have to dress funny to be with the wedding were Mrs. Frank
The bride, given in marriage
Davis, Mrs. Laron Smithand Mr.
by her brother, Louis
Gene
and Mrs. Hollis Rogers of HarTate was radiantly levely in

The wedding were Mrs. Frank
it these days I haven't figured
out. What's going on in the
world today hardly seems amusing.

But right down to your as well stay at home in your tic sale of 21 million records robe and slippers.

A knowledge of architecture as his music. doesn't hurt, either, if a young designer wants to get ahead. Courreges cashed in on that one. And now Vince Pasacane is off and running. I'm sure some new joke book will have the answer to "Why is a woman like a building?" And no matter your age, don't forget that you have to recognized on the streets, fers from good legitimate look YOUNG, If you're over After the show, cabbies were people. But television is a 25, you'd better not look it.

Vince believes that a womdividuality in her clothes.

"She" (that's singular for ly and wants to express this freedom in her clothes." Good for us! It's time we made it His next television appear- the admiring throng. clear that the Suffragettes tri- ance will be on NBC-TV on "One time a man for us! It's time we made it umphed.

His jewelry, done in silver and gold plastic sheeting, takes on imaginative forms. Tubes, sculptured into precise shapes, form bracelets, earrings and huge rings that could go through the mail in Kraft show, "which is com-dozen lots for a five-cent pletely different from the stamp. They weigh so little.

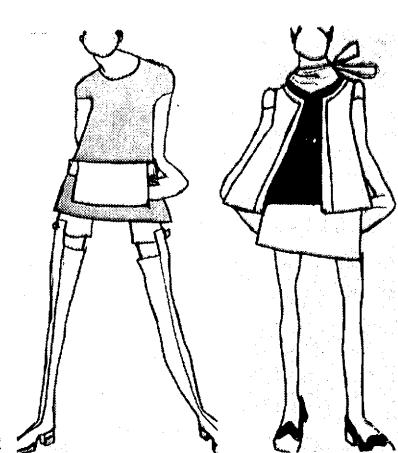
And seriously, if you have the ability to wear them with aplomb, they are amusing. hear it?" Anyway, Vince Pasacane's ideas on fashion will be much in evidence for fall—from dresses and suits to shoes, boots and jewelry-all full of from Carmen with a touch

THOUGHTS

But we pray God that you may not do wrong-not that on the show, and he and Herb seem to have failed.—II Cor.

The quitter gives the match 35 bones. My Dad was stopped away, past all denying, I think yesterday on the same highway. it far better to stay and fail by trying.—Edgar Guest, American poet.

> the places round about my hill stronger than ever. Does he of blessing."—Ezekiel 34:26.



JERSEY TUNIC (left) in Orion double knit has wide belt at hip with pocket insert set into the garment. Over-theknee boots in stretch nylon are set on a two-toned plat-form. Linen safari suit (right) has long jacket and shirt and melon-orange Orlon double knit overblouse belted in patent leather. The sculptured-look shoe is low-heeled and done in patent leather. These fashions for today's active woman are by a new young designer, Vince Pasacane, who is becoming someone to be reckoned with on the fashion scene.



Joan Crosby's TV Notebook

for film.

tors have a hard time."

At one time he thought he

would like to make a film. He

has now changed his mind. "I

have had good legitimate of-

panic, with a lot of waiting

around. That is augmented

Herb and the Brass re-

"One time a man seated

next to me in an airplane told

me I must be bothered a lot.

Alpert.' I told him Alpert was

He's a private man who

keeps his private life and

family separated from his

business. He admits there are

"But I have no complaints.

am happy doing something

disadvantages to fame.

much older than I.'

Herb was staying.

By JOAN CROSBY **NEA Entertainment Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Telecould not do. Television has he takes off musically. After

Herb, a handsome, shy man who, according to those who know him well, lives and breathes music, was the most looked-at man in America when his first special was telecast last April.

"Up to that time, I wasn't yelling at me in New York."

He was talking in his plush 10 times for film. I think I'll an needs naturalness and in- Hollywood office, where seven stick to specials and recordgold records hang on the ing and traveling.' wall. "I have eight more over US), he said, "is freed social- some cartons in the corner. record in Sydney, Australia, the late evening-but it had a "But I don't know what to do with them.'

> Sept. 13 when he is host for the premiere show in the new Kraft Music Hall series. This Kraft Music Hall series. This When I asked him why he will be followed on Nov. 24 by said, 'You look just like Herb a repeat of his highly acclaimed special.

Herb is excited about the special and exciting in its own way. We did one number with a full brass orchestra,

He played it on his stereo set, and it was an exciting foot-tapping version of tunes of "Spanish Flea." It will be included in his next A & M album, set for October re-

Louis Armstrong is a guest we may appear to have met take turns playing in each Pill bet the neighbors call you we may appear to have met take turns playing in each I know is making others the test, but that you may do other's style. Jackie Vernon, happy. What else is there?" what is right, though we may another guest, tries to play "Spanish Flea" on the trum-pet. "I think he hit three notes right," Herb laughed.

The Alpert and the Tijuana Brass phenomenom, which by this time could have begun tapering off, instead is hotter than ever. Despite a rash of imitators ("We have supplied a lot of work for people," he "And I will make them and smiles), HA and the TJB are

> "Every now and then I have the feeling I'm reaching

lon's limping, drawling, wor-rying side-kick in "Gunsmoke." After he quit the show, he went through a difficult period atfied that strongly," he said.
"The character was extremely since Chester has stayed in view

on "Gunsmoke" reruns. After that he made a couple of pilots, neither of which worked out, a short-lived series called "Kentucky Jones," and since then has been busy in motion pictures.

Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Dennis

Weaver, with one hit and some

misses behind him, is returning

to television this season, playing

a husband and father in an ear-

ly evening CBS series whose ti-

tle role is enacted by a large,

"Gentle Ben," however, is promised as an adventure series

with a difference. Even though it comes off the production lines

of Ivan Tors, who gave us Judy,

the chimp; Clarence, the

cross-eyed lion of "Daktari."

and Flipper, the superdolphin,

Weaver insists that Ben, 650

pounds of tractability and

friendliness, will be treated in

the scripts as a family pet,

unendowed with human sensitiv-

Weaver, "will ever get into a

mess and say, 'I'm hurt, Ben,

sie" on the network's Sunday

evening schedule-and Lassie

has been getting dad, the rang-

ers or-most often-doing the

rescuing herself, for 13 years

without a goof. The two shows

should provide an interesting

Weaver made an indelible

impression on television audi-

played Chester, Marshall Dil-

tempting to shake himself of the

visual, which puts the actor into

pigeon-hole—particularly

"It was natural to be identi-

Chester identity.

"No one in this series," said

"Gentle Ben" follows "Las-

Radio

black bear.

go get dad."

In "Gentle Ben," shot in Florida, Weaver plays a game warden and father of an 8-year-old boy with a pet bear. Ben is an American bear who was raised as a pet by a family in Minnesota and is as tame-and gentle-as the ordinary family dog, Weaver says. However, he is handled by five trainers, three of them on the set with him at all times.

"He's friendly with everyone," said Weaver, "everyone who will feed him, that is. Bears are omnivorous, so it doesn't matter whether it's honey, the end of the ideas. But as I crackers, doughnuts, start playing the trumpet they long as it's food."

come. As long as I keep hon-The actor observed that the est, the ideas will keep comusual format for such a show is ing. I think that's why imitamerely a convenient frame in which to place the animals.

When Herb begins playing, "Our format is to tell a story, and use the animal to enhance made his face as recognizable recording the Carmen spot it—but as a pet animal, not for the television show, he something human under a furry had to listen to the tape to exterior. I don't think that is hear what he had done so that really necessary and just dehe could lip sync it properly tracts from the believability." he said.

> the necessity of having the animal wrap up everything neatly at the end, the base of the series can be much broader." Although "Gentle Ben" is

"And if you aren't faced with

aimed at young audiences. Weaver thinks that adults may find it interesting.

"It's the opposite of 'Gunsmoke," he said. "That was there," he said, pointing to cently set a new attendance made for adults-it was on in He is beginning to find that blg following of kids and they it's hard to get away from really dug it."

Socialists to **Hold Election**

NEW YORK (AP) - Fred Halstead, 40, of Manhattan, a garment center cloth cutter, is the 1968 presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party.

He didn't get out of it so Paul Boutelle, 35, a Negro taxicab driver who recently easily when, after being bothered by crowds in Honolulu, moved from Harlem to Newark. he went to Maui for isolation. N.J., is the candidate for vice As he got in a cab at the airport, with the radio on, he president.

The party, which opposes the heard an announcer saying, war in Vietnam with the slogan. "Let's all welcome Herb Alpert to Maui." He then told "Bring the Gls Home Now," aneveryone the hotel where nounced its national ticket at a news conference

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CUSTOMER'S MAN? Uh, woman is more like it. Betsy Ross of New York is among growing number of young women venturing into the bullish-and-bearish man's world of stocks and bonds. Here she and a client review his portfolio.

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

11:00

11:25

11:30

11:45

Sunday **KTAL-Channel 6**

6:55 Morning Devotional 7:00 Frontiers of Faith Willie Caston Show 7:30 Bob Poole Show 8:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee 9:00 The Herald of Truth 10:00 International Sunday 10:30

School First Baptist Church. Texarkana Mid-Day News Meet The Press 12:00 Jaycee Forum 1:00 Sportsman Holiday 1:30 TBA

1967 Sebring

00:3

8:00

9:00

2:30 Bill Anderson 3:00 Country Music Carousel AFL Football Boston at Buffalo Sportsman Holiday 5:00 Frank McGee Report 5:30 The Smithsonian 6:00 Animal Secrets 6:30 Walt Disney 7:30 Let's Make a Deal

Newscope - Dave Mc-Clelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman The Tonight Show **Evening Devotional**

Bonanza

The Saint

KSLA-Channel 12

Sacred Heart Program Christopher Program 7:00 Hallelujah Train The LeFevre Show 8:00 Glory Road Agriculture USA 9:00 This Is The Life Camera Three 10:00 Face the Nation 10:30

Queensborough Baptist Church Window on the World 11:45 12:00 Dan Smoot Wm, Buckley-Clayton 12:15 Fritchey Championship Soccer

Carling World Golf Championship 21st Century Channel 12 News 6:00 Lassie It's About Time 6:30 Ed Sullivan 7:00 8:00 Our Place Candid Camera 9:00

What's My Line 9:30 News, Norton-Clements CBS News - Reasoner Secret Agent Vespers

11:30 KTBS-Channel 3

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12:30

1:00

6:30 Test pattern Beany & Cecil Allen Revival Hour Eye on Agriculture The Living Way Linus The Lionhearted Peter Potamus Bullwinkle

Discovery First Baptist Church ABC Scope Issues and Answers Astros Baseball

Astros vs. St. Louis Iron Horse 5:00 Bronco 6:00 7;00 The F.B.I.

Voyage To Bottom of Sea Sunday Night Movie "The Sheepman" Glenn Ford, Ernest Bor-

10 O'Clock Report 10:00 The Big Movie 10:20 "The Cow and I" Fernandel ABC Weekend News 11:45 Sine Off

Monday

KTAL-Channel 6

Morning Devotional 6:30 Farm Digest Gospel Round-up Today Show 7:00 News - George Dobson 7:30 Today Show 8:25 News 8:30 Today Show Snap Judgment 9:00 Newsbreak 9:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess Leave It To Beaver 12:00 12:30 Let's Make A Deal

Days of Our Lives 1:00 The Doctors 2:00 Another World You Don't Say 2:30

3:00 Match Game 3:25 NBC News Laffalot Club

3:30 Mike Douglas Show 4:00 Tales of Wells Fargo Newscope - Dave Mc-5:30 Clelland, Bill Blan-chard, Ven Stierman 6:00

NBC Baseball The Monkees 7:00 I Dream of Jeannie Captain Nice

Run For Your Life Newscope - Dave Mc-Cielland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman The Tonight Show Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

6:55 Your Pastor CBS News - Benti 7:05 7:30 Bob & His Buddles 8:00 Captain Kangaroo 9:00 Candid Camera 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies 10:00 Andy of Mayberry 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Love of Life 11:25 CBS News - Benti 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 News - Owen 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Password

House Party To Tell The Truth 2:00 CBS News - Edwards Edge of Night 2:30 Secret Storm 9-4 OTO-Carling World Golf Championship Pappa John Show 12:00 4:00 5:00 Country Music Carayan 5:30 CBS News - Cronkite 6:00 News - Owen

Weather - Bolton 6:30 Gilligan's Island The Emperor's New Clothes Andy Griffith The Monday Night Movie "The All-American" Tony Curtis, Lori Nelson

News - Dodson Weather-Bolton Coronet Blue 10:30 Sea Hunt Weather-Vespers

6:25

KTBS—Channel 3

Test Pattern Bozo's Big-Top Show 7:00 Honeymoon Race 8:00 Dateline Hollywood The Children's Doctor 9:00 Dialing for Dollars Theatre "Stella" Ann Sheridan, David Wayne The Family Game Everybody's Talking 11:00 11:30 Donna Reed Show

The Fugitive 12:00 Newlywed Game Dream Girl '67 1:30 News - Marlene Sanders 1:55 General Hospital 2:00 2:30 Dark Shadows Dating Game 3:00 3:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Tom Sawyer" loogan, Mitzi

Green 5:00 ABC News 5:30 Colt .45 6:00 Rifleman The 6:30 Movie 6:30 "The Grass is Greener"

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North South Toll Road 7:00 Occasional Wife 7:30 Tuesday Night Movie . "Teacher's Pet" -Clark Gable, Doris Day Newscope - Dave Mc-Cielland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman

The Tonight Show 12:00 Evening Devotional

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Weather - Bolton Daktari 6:30 7:30 Red Skelton Good Morning World 9:00 CBS News Special "Vietnam Perspective -General Theu and Uncle Sam" Ask The Manager 10:00 News-Erwin (C) 10:25 Weather-Griffin (C) Family Affair 10:30

KTBS—Channel 3

Weather-Vespers

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11:00

6:45 Test Pattern Bozo's Big-Top Show 7:00 7:45 News The Honeymoon Race 8:00 Dateline-Hollywood The Children's Doctor 8:55 Dialing For Dollars 9:00 Theatre "Broadway" George Raft, Pat O'Brien The Family Game Everybody's Talking Donna Reed Show The Fugitive 12:00

The Newlywed Came 1:00 Dream Girl '67 News - Mariene Sanders General Hospital Dark Shadows 2:30 Dating Game For Dollars Dialing Theatre "The Legend of Tom Dooley" Michael

Landon, Jo Morrow News ABC News 5:00 Yogi Bear Rifleman Carrison's Gorillas 6:30 The Invaders 7:30 N.Y.P.D. 8:30 Hollywood Palace 9:00 10:00 The 10 O'Clock Report The Big Movie "Concert of Intrigue"

Cressoy 12:00 Joey Bishop 1:30 Sine Off

Wednesday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:25 Morning Devotional Farm Digest 6:45 Gospel Round-up 7:00 Today Show News - George Dobson 7:30 Today Show 8:25 News Today Show Snap Judgment Newsbreak Concentration Personality

8:30 9:00 9:25 9:30 10:00 10:30 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy Eye Guess 12:00 Leave It To Beaver Let's Make A Deal Days of Our Lives 1:00 1:30 The Doctors Another World 2:30 You Don't Say 3:00 Match Game NBC News Laffalot Club

Mike Douglas Show 4:00 Co-host Louis Nye Tales of Wells Fargo Newscope - Dave Mc-Clelland, Bill Blanchard, Ven Stierman Huntley - Brinkley The Virginian Bob Hope Presents 8:00

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5:30 CBS News - Cronkite 6:00 News - Owen Weather - Bolton Lost in Space 7:30 Beverly Hillbillies 8:00 Green Acres 8:30 He And She Perry Mason

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News - Erwin 10:00 Weather - Griffin 10:25 Dundee & The Culhane 10:30 11:30 Sea Hunt Weather - Vespers

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Yvonne Craig News 5:00 ABC News Colt .45 6:00 Rifleman 6:30 Custer The Second 100 Years 7:30 "Wednesday Night Movie 8:00 "Pal Joey" Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth The Monroes 8:00 Billy Graham 9:00

Northwest Louisiana '67 The 10 O'Clock Report The Big Movie 10:30 'The Snorkel' Peter Van Eyck, Betta St. John

12:00 Joey Bishop 1:30 Sine Off

Thursday

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2:00 Another World 2:30 You Don't Say 3:00 Match Game 3:25 NBC News Laffalot Club

3:30 Mike Douglas Show Co-host Louis Nye Tales of Wells Fargo Newscope - Dave Mc-Clelland, Bill Blanchard, Ven Stierman

Huntley - Brinkley Damn Yankees 8:30 Dragnet 1967 Dean Martin Summer Show

10:00 Newscope - Dave Mc-Clelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman The Tonight Show 12:00 Evening Devotional

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Weather - Bolton

CBS Thursday Night Movie "Young Cassidy" 10:25 Weather - Griffin The Late Movie 10:30

"Illegal" Edward

Robinson, Nina Foch

Weather - Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45 Test Pattern Bozo's Big-Top Show News 8:00 Honeymoon Race Dateline-Hollywood The Children's Doctor Dialing For Dollars

"Member Of The Wedding" Julie Harris, Ethel Family Came Everybody's Talking Donna Reed The Fugitive Newlywed Game

Dream Girl '67 News -Marlene Sanders General Hospital Dark Shadows Dating Game Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The Enemy General" Van Johnson,

Pierre Aumont ABC News Woody Woodpecker Rifleman The Flying Nun

Bewitched That Girl Peyton Place 8:30 Good Company 9:00 College Football 1967 10:00 The 10 o'clock report The Big Movie

"Take Her She's Mine" James Stewart, Sandra 11:30

Friday

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Huntley - Brinkley Movie 6 - "Trapeze" -6:30 Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrig-

Texarkana Documentary Three for Danger Newscope - Dave Mc-Clelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman The Tonight Show

12:00 Evening Devotional

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Wild Wild West Gomer Pyle USMC 8:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "Beach Party" Frankie

Avalon, Annette Funicello News - Erwin 10:00 Weather - Griffin 10:25 The Late Movie "Darby's Rangers" James Garner

12:00 Weather - Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

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Off To See The Wizard 6:30 7:30 Hondo Guns of Will Sonnett 8:30 Judd For The Defense 9:00 The 10 o'clock Report 10:00

10:30 The Big Movie "Way Of A Gaucho" Richard Boone, Rory Calhoun

Saturday

KTAL—Channel 6

Morning Devotional 6:40 6:45 AG Report 7:00 Our Gang Popeye and His Friends Super Six 8:00 8:30 Atom Ant 9:00 Flintstones Space Kidettes 9:30 10:00 Secret Squirrel 10:30 The Jetsons

11:00 Cool McCool Laurel and Hardy Texarkana Town Topics 12:00 Ernest Tubb Show 12:30 1:00 NBC Baseball 4:00 World Series of Golf

5:30 Porter Wagoner 6:00 Wilburn Brothers 6:30 Weed-end 7:00 Campo 44 7:30 Get Smart

8:00 Laugh-In Miss America Pageant Newscope - Bill Blanchard, Jack Rea TV-6 Movietime - "I Love Melvin" - Debbie Rev-

nolds, Donald O'Connor 12:00 Evening Devotional KSLA-Channel 12 6:30 Agriculture USA 8:00 Frankenstein Jr. & The Impossibles The Herculoids 9:00 Shazzan Space Ghosts 10:00 Moby Dick Superman-Azuaman Hour 10:30 11:30 Jonny Quest The Lone Ranger 12:00 12:30 The Road Runner "Francis" Donald O'Connor 2:30 Cahmpionship Soccer

5:00 Tom Fears Show 5:30 CBS Evening News Channel 12 News-Weather 6:30 Jackie Gleason 7:30 My Three Sons 8:00 Hogan's Heroes

Petticoat Junction 9:00 Gunsmoke 10:00 Channel 12 News -Weather The Late Movie "Deadly Companions"

Maureen O'Hara, Brien Keith 12:00 Weather-Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30 Test Pattern "Pygmy Island" Johnny Weissmuller, Ann Savage The Fantastic Four The Spiderman 9:00 Journey to the Center of The Earth King Kong 10:00 George of the Jungle 10:30 The New Beatles 11:00 American Bandstand 11:30 12:30 Championship Wrestling Sports Highlights U.S. Tennis Champion-2:00 ship Iron Horse 5:30 Dating Game 6:30 Newlywed Came Lawrence Welk 7:30

Piccadilly Palace

The Big Movie

Weekend News

Ten O'Clock Report

"The Way To The Gold"

Barry Sullivan, Walter

Rat Patrol

12:00 ABC Scope 12:30 Sine Off First Torpedo

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The first torpedo, as we 10:29 know it today, was invented by Robert Fulton, the Ameri- 10:59 can inventor, during the Napoleonic wars. He derived the name from a fish known as the electric ray, or torpedo, which emits an electric ray that incapacitates its enemies. according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Saenger — Sunday & Monday



IT'S NOT THE WATUSI by name, but the action for this African rain dance is just as frantic and rhythmic as interpreted by Hugh O'Brian and Adrienne Corri in "Africa—Texas Style!" an Ivan Tors Production for Paramount Pictures

Starts Thursday At Saenger



Sylva Koscina intercepts David McCallum as he is about to board the Milan express in "Three Rites of the Apple," MGM's romantic comedy of a tour guide who comes close to being fleeced by a glamorous adventuress. Filmed in Panavision

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Network News

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Sports

News

6:30 Sign Off

Gospel Request Time

4:00 4 O'clock Midsouth net-

4:05 Country Music Jamboree

4:30 Country Music Jamboree

Country Music Jamboree

Midsouth Network Sports

Summary of News

Arkansas News

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Saturday

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Morning News

Want Ad Column

Air Force

Sports

5:30 Sign On - Meditation for

News and Weather

Country Music - U.S.

Weekend Wakeup Music

Sign Off Summary of

Farm Markets

Report

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12:45 Sunday 1:00 Sign on Let The Church Bells Ring Breakfast Edition News 7:00 1:59 Let The Church Bells 7:05

Ring Walnut St. Church of 7:15 Christ Gospel Lighthouse 7:45 Sabbath Meditations New Hope Baptist Church 8:15 Providence Memorial Baptist Church

Unity Baptist Church News Garrett Memorial Baptist 9;00 Church Guide Post Drama Harvest Time - United 9:30 Pentecostal Church Sunday Morning Singing 10:00 11:00 Church Services 12:00 Mid-Day Music

12:25 News 12:30 Hour of Decision 1:00 The Baptist Hour Protestant Hour 1:30 Garrett Chapel Baptist Church

3:00 Concert Time 4:00 Unshackled 4:30 Revival Time Southside Assembly 5:00 5:30 Gospel Request Time News and Weather 6:25 6:30

Sign Off **Monday Through** Friday

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Morning News

Arkansas News

Sports

Report

Weather

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11:45 Farm Markets

News

12:15 Hospital Notes

12:20 Arkansas News

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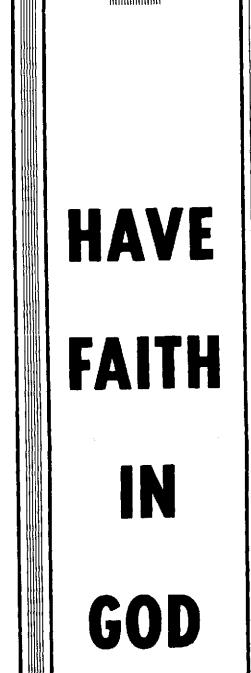
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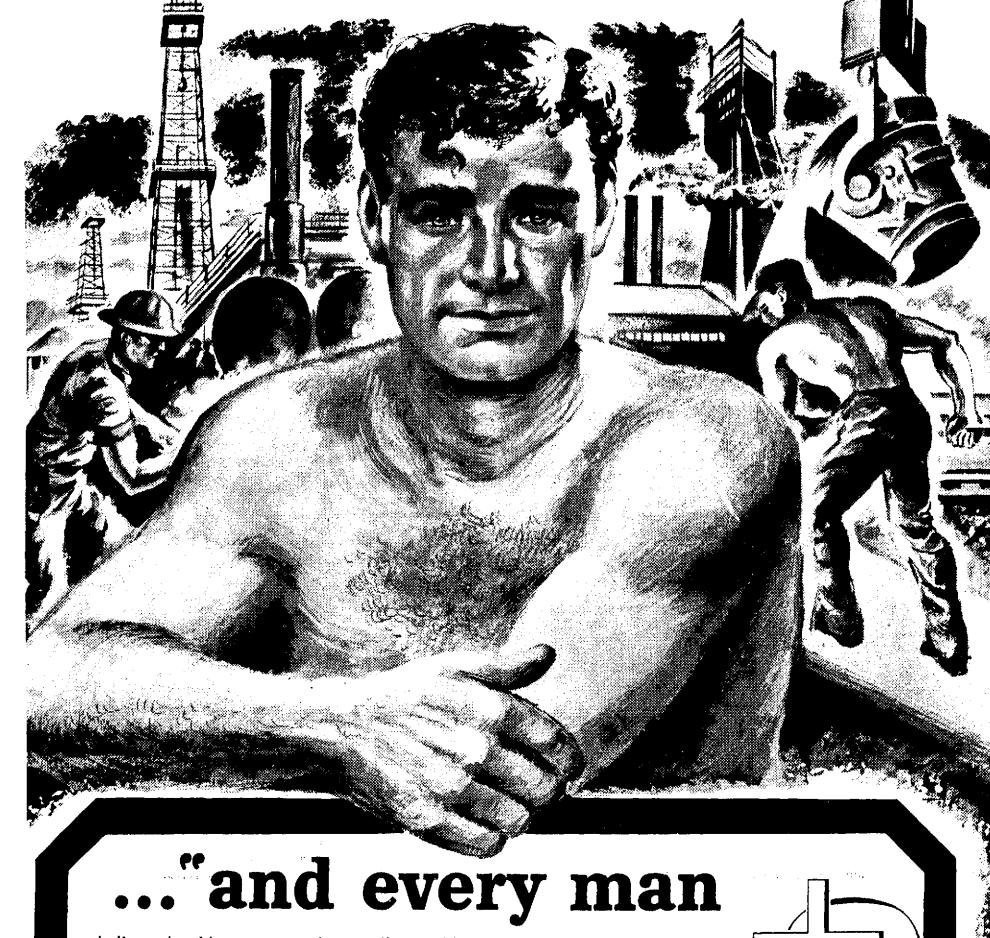
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Sports Vista News Army Hour Sign Off

Except The LORD Build The HOUSE They Labor In Vain That Build It





shall receive his own reward, according to his own labour; for we are labourers together with God." Those lines from Corinthians, might well be the inspiration

for the holiday America observes ... a special day set aside to pay respect to those who labor to make our nation great and, consequently, keep it free. This is

Labor Day ... when each man and woman whose work helps keep the bulwark of Democracy strong, receives "his own reward" in the satisfaction of a job well done.

It is not just another day for looking back on past accomplishment — this Labor Day. In a strange new scientific world which taxes comprehension, it is a time for looking

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Too often we are inclined to think that anybody who spends a dollar for advertising does it from a purely selfish standpoint. But here, public - spirited, God - worshiping people, are paying each week to insert in this paper a full page, from which they will draw no quick response nor prompt sale. These people are good and humble business men — We owe them our gratitude.

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And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270

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for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us upport her christman.

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PIANO IN storage. Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Co., 5th. and Virginia, Joplin, Mo.

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8-24-1mc CLEAN 1953 Ford for sale, Runs good, Good tires, Heater, radio, Call Pert Reese PR7-3783.

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JOE STEPHENS contract roof repair. 887-3354 Prescott, Ar-

8-14-11

43. Livestock

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1966 SINGER Zig Zag, walnut cabinet, 10 year guarantee. plicators, monograms, sews on buttons, makes button holes and many, many designs without any attachments. Notes of \$6.22 or cash of \$56. For free home trial, call collect 792-0921, Texarkana.

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68. Services Offered

WE NOW HAVE an experienced service technician for servicing all makes air conditioningheating equipment, Callus, A-1 Contractors PR7-6614.

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70. Beauty Service

BACK TO SCHOOL specials on permanents at Earlene's Beauty Salon, Call PR7-6631 for appointment.

73. A- Watch Repair

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Female

ger Representative or the Sin- WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in 120 ACRE FARM, 90 acres op- Black Suits person, Ideal Cafe, Hope, Ark. 9-1-6tc

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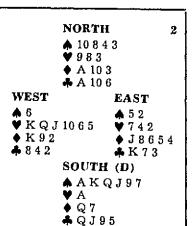
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WIN AT BRIDGE



West North East South Pass 3 ♠ 5 ♥ 4 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 6 🐥 Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ K

West's weak jump overcall

North-South vulnerable

shut out of the bidding. 3-bedroom modern home 601 South could not tell how weak North was and was interested in getting to a grand all this. Now badly brokenslam. His four no-trump bid down or fractured teeth can found out that North held be restored with regular den-both missing aces but when tal filling materials (silver, North showed no kings in re-porcelain and plastic) held in

small slam South's hand was so strong that the slam was a very good one. Put the king of clubs in time and works beautifully. the West hand and South

would make his slam easily. As you can see the king of clubs showed up in the East

matic heart-diamond squeeze providing healthful recrea-against West after the club tion for girls. The key cards were dummy's nine of hearts and ten of diamonds. The ten of diamonds made it impossible for East to break up the squeeze by leading a diamond after taking his king of clubs and the nine of hearts forced West to unguard his king of dia-

monds at the twelfth trick.
The first three tricks went to South's ace of hearts and ace-king of spades. The fourth trick went to East's king of clubs. East returned a heart. South ruffed, ran off the

rest of his clubs and trumps and watched poor West squirm. West had to throw his last low diamond on the last spade, whereupon the nine of hearts was thrown from dummy. A low diamond to dummy's ace picked up the king and the queen of diamonds made the last trick in South's

♥#CHRD Sense **(** (

Q-The bidding has been: North East South Dble Pass 3 **4** 3 **4** 5 **Y** Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass You, South, hold: **▲K9 ♥AJ54 ◆432 &K 1076**

What do you do now?

do what he wants.

A-Bid six hearts. Your

partner has begged you to bid

this heart slam and you should

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. This time the bidding goes: one club by your partner, pass by East. You respond one heart and your partner bids one notrump. What do you do?

Answer Monday



Grandfather's Tooth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

enough tooth left to support

another filling.
With a special drill, two

tiny holes were made in the

base of the tooth, carefully

avoiding the nerve. Stainless

holes. The tooth was then

treated as it usually is when

rix band was put in place;

set the matrix was removed

and the filling contoured and

carved to its natural dimen-

new advances in dentistry.

This is one of the exciting

Please send your questions about

of this paper. While he cannot answer

each letter personally, letters of gen-

sions.

The heading on this column the entire lingual (tongue is an obvious steal from the delightful book by James Fortunately, the break did not Branch Cabell entitled: "The Rivet In Grandfather's Neck." Rivet In Grandfather's Neck." bad enough because there It was hard to resist placing was already a large silver it on a column describing use it on a column describing use filling in this tooth and not of rivets in teeth.

In the olden days. treatment for broken teeth was apt to be neat and simple: "Out! Damned tooth! Out!" Of course restoring broken teeth was (and is) often suc- rivets were screwed into these cessfully done with crowns or large gold inlays. But their use was severely limited be- a silver filling is placed: matcause techniques were complicated and time-consuming, filling was packed around requiring two sittings or more rivets; when filling began to and the process was expensive. Extracting a tooth cost about \$5 but crowning it might cost 15 to 20 times that

ver amalgam couldn't be used. The answer is simple: The part of the tooth that was looking at two aces and to hold the amalgam in place. four cards in his partner's suit Fractured teeth don't usually and just did not like to be have enough remaining tooth eral interest will be answered in this structure in which to anchor fillings. Use of rivets has changed

Many people asked why sil-

PR7-3766 sponse to the five no-trump place by tiny steel pins that are riveted into the base of the tooth. It's painless. It's gloriously simple. It takes little extra

Grandfather B. broke off

Camp Fire Girls The Camp Fire Girls organhand but South still had no ization was started in 1910, trouble bringing in 12 tricks, when Dr. and Mrs. Luther The red suit holding was Gulick joined with a group such that South had an auto- of persons to plan a program



animal skins in the area is obviously the reason for the scanty, ragged attire of this nature girl of the Brazilian wilds. Actually her name is Celeste Yarnali, who has a shortage of very little, and the obvious environment for a costume like this is on a movie set, where she has her first starring role in "The Two Faces of Eve."

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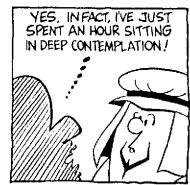
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By Frank o'neal







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34 Game fish 35 Hawaiian

triumph 42 Lawful 45 Contrive

the earth 54 Clamp 55 Erect

49 Fruit drinks

52 Woman's name

garland 36 Click beetles

38 Sharp-pointed weapon 40 Sprite 41 Exclamation of



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"Here come the Marshalls. I understand it cost her \$35 for the veil alone!"



"Okay, but if parents know so much how come you have stupid kids like me?"

By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON WE CAN'T OUTSWIM THAT JETBOARD RAY! BUT IF MY WILD TALENTS WILLIE! GET OUT OF THE WAY! THAT GUY'S MAD! EVER WORKED HE'LL KILL SOMEBODY! BEFORE ..

LOOK! THE SURFBOARDS LEAPING CLEAR OUT OF THE WATER! WILLIE'S MIND-POWER IS DOING TRICKS AGAIN! BETTER

THE BORN LOSER ALL RIGHT, KEWPIE, SITUP AND BEG FOR THE BONE! SIT UP AND BEG, GIRL! BEG FOR THE BONE -

By ART SANSOM

OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN



QUICK QUIZ

CARNIVAL

Q-Who were the first reigning British monarchs to visit the United States? A-King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, who, on June 7, 1939, grossed over onto American

crossed over onto American soil from Canada at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Q—Are there any wild horses left on earth today? A-Only one-Przewalski's horse, or the tarpan. Its range is limited to the plains of the

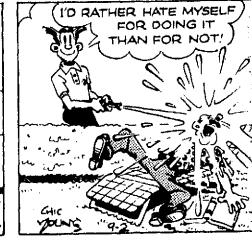
Q—How many points does the Maltese cross have? A-Eight sharp points.

Altai Mountain region and extreme western Mongolia.

BLONDIE OH, BOY ... LOOK AT HIM JUST LYING THERE LIKE THAT!







By CHIC YOUNG

By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE WHAT WAS IT YOU SAID YOU! IT



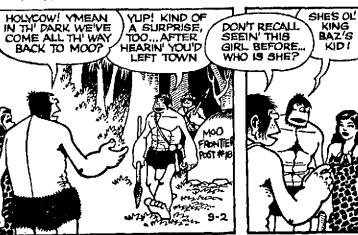
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"From the way you look now, Mother, I bet you were pretty when you were young!"

ALLEY OOP







CAPTAIN EASY





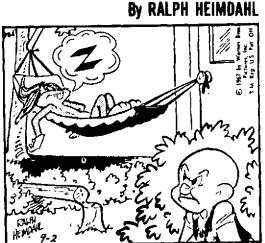


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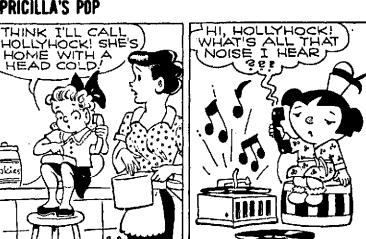








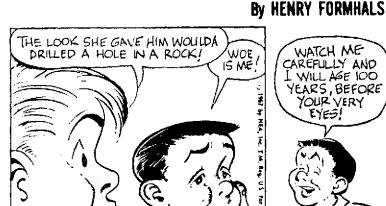
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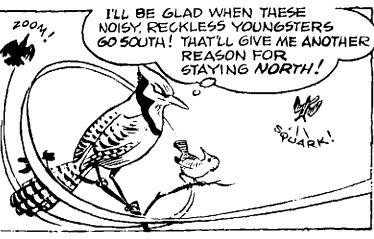
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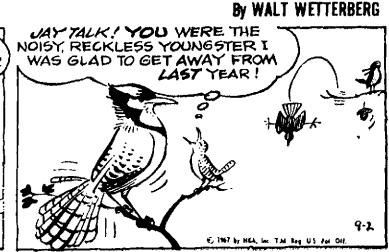




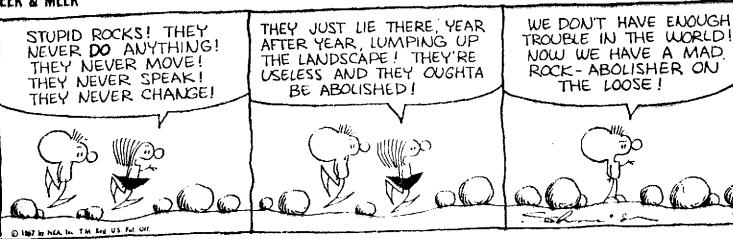


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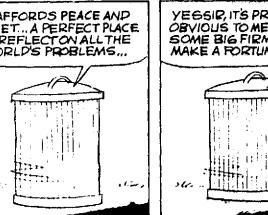
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Chicago 8-0, New York 2-3 St. Louis 5, Houston 0 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 4 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 0 San Francisco I, Cincinnati 0.

21 innings Today's Cames New York at Chicago, 2 San Fran. at Cincinnati, N Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N Los Angeles at Atlanta Houston at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games New York at Chicago, 2 Los Angeles at Atlanta San Francisco at Cincinnati Houston at St. Louis Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

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New York at Cincinnati Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2 San Francisco at Houston

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Boston at Washington, 2 Chicago at New York 2

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (300 at bats)—F.Rob-Bost., .311.

McAuliffe, Det., 83. Runs batted in-Yastrzemski.

Tovar, Minn., 148. Doubles - Tovar, Minn., 29: Don't worry about Coach Ronnie Campaneris, K.C., 28.

Triples - Blair, Balt., 10; Bu- of itself. ford, Chic., 8. Home runs - Yastrzemski,

Bost., 35; Killebrew, Minn., 34. Stolen bases - Campaneris, K.C., 46; Buford, Chic., 28. Pitching (12 decisions)—Lonborg, Bost., 18-6, .750; Merritt, Minn., 10-4, .714. Strikeouts- McDowell, Cleve. 202; Lonborg, Bost., 195.

National League Batting (300 at bats) - Clemente, Pitt., 347; Cepeda, St.L., 342 Runs-Aaron, Atl., 96; Santo,

Chic., 91. Runs batted in-Cepeda, St.L.,

da, St.L., 167. Doubles-Staub, Houst, 37; Cepeda, St.L., 32.

Houst, 10; R.Allen, Phil., 10. Home runs Aaron, Atl., 33; Wynn, Houst., 32. Stolen bases- Brock, St. L., 41;

Wills, Pitt,, 25; Morgan, Houst., Pitching (12 d e c i s i o ns) -

Hughes, St.L., 13-5, 722; McCormick, S.F., 18-7, .720.
Strikeouts — Bunnning. Phil., 199; Jenkins, Chic., 193.

Texas League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nine yards, as the Cats were Albuquerque 76 61 .555 .540 74 63 Amarillo 72 65 .526 El Paso 67 70 .489 9 Austin Arkansas 16

60 77 .438 Dal-FW Friday's Results

District 4AA **Victory For** 11/4 Local Team

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

fashion, the Hope B obcats tasted able to score. Mostly it was an complete victory, overwhelming even match between the Arkathe Arkadelphia Badgers 19-0 delphia regulars and the Hope last night in Arkadelphia.

less than a minute of play, the in with four downs from the Hope Bobcats never even gave the 2 yard line, after jumping on Badgers a chance. And for the another Bobcat fumble. Final third straight year the Cats shut score: Hope 19, Arkadelphia 0, out Arkadelphia with a fine defensive performance when things cats were Buzz Andrews with that the whole 35-man squad saw 10-125 and Kenny Koen, who had

Bobcats won the toss and chose to receive, Jerry McWilliams performances on offense and detook the opening kickoff at his fense will be singled out in the 15 and squirmed out to the 34 before he was brought down. From there, Hope showed 'em quick how the game would run, McWilliams turned the corner on the first scrimmage play and shot to midfield for 16 yards. Then Buzz Andrews rolled out, hit the sideline, and was gone 50 yards for the TD. Ronny Brown's PAT was wide, and Hope led 6-0 with 10:59 remain-

ing in the first quarter. The Bobcats defensive unit, or the Headhunters, as they are cal-2½ led, then rose to the occasion to push the Badgers back, and 12½ Lynch's punt carried only to the 13½ Arkadelphia 40, where Jerry San-14½ ders grabbed it and stepped to .444 161/2 the 38, where the Cats took over for the second time. But a missed assignment caused a firstdown fumble, which the Badgers gladly sat on. Then the ball flew from Badger Mark Estes' hands on first down, and Jerry Sanders recovered for Hope at the Arkadelphia 38, to give the Cats another chance from that same 38 yard line.

No time wasted on this goround, as Kenny Koen broke immediately for the 38 remaining yards to paydirt. Brown's kick was good, and with 7:42 still left in the opening period the scoreboard read: Hope 13. Arkadelphia 0.

After the kickoff a successful double reverse was nullified by a clipping penalty, and the Badgers were being forced into mistakes by the bigger, more experienced Bobcats, whose pregame litters were long forgotten, though execution problems persisted with the offensive unit.

The second string Headhunters kept pushing the Badgers back, but penalties were a pain in the neck for the Bobcats all inson, Balt., .327; Yastrzemski, night. Frequently, 10-yard losses against Arkadelphia would Runs-Yastrzemski, Bost., 91; be followed by costly Bobcat penalties, but the defense looked like the Green Bay Packersonce Bost., 96; Killebrew, Minn., 90. the opponent moved inside the Hits—Yastrzemski, Bost., 151; Bobcat 30-yard line. From there tie on in, every inch was hard work.

Higgins' defense, it can take care

Late in the first stanza the Badgers appeared to be moving. but they fumbled the snap on 6 fourth down and the Bobcats sent in more offensive reserves with first and ten at the Arkadelphia 43. The Badger defense never had much problem with the second-teamers, except for a Massanelli-to-East aerial that covered 28 yards. After the pass came penalties, though, and then Ken Swaim picked off a Massanelli pass and sprintedout to his 37 yard line. The first quarter ended shortly after, and the score was: Hope 13, Arkadelphia 0,

104; Wynn, Houst., 97. Using a variety of plays from Hits—Brock, St.L., 169; Cepe-their bag of tricks, the Bad-Using a variety of plays from gers still could do nothing but hold the ball, as they ran 45 plays to the Cats' 37, Early in the Triples-Pinson, Cin., 11; Wil- second period the locals seemliams, Chic., 10; Morgan, ed to be moving, but one of many Hope fumbles foiled that opportunity inside Arkadelphia territory, Halfway through the second chapter Hope took a punt at their own 18, On that play tackle Carroll Beck was injured, to what extent will be discussed in this column on Mon-

Koen carried to the 25, and a Badger personal foul gave Hope a first down at the 40. Koen then broke once again to the 49 for W. L. Pct. G.B. really rolling. Andrews moved outside, saw daylight, and flew to the Arkadelphia 34 for another first down. Buzz deceived the Badger front line this time, fak- 6 62 75 .453 14 ing to Jerry Still and finding Jerry Sanders between three defenders at the ten. The pass found Albuquerque 3-4, El Paso 2-3 its mark, and Sanders cut left Amarillo 6, Dallas-Fort Worth easily for the touchdown, Ronny Brown's point after just went

wide left, and with 5:40 left in the half Hope led 19-0.

Badger Tommy Leath nearly broke on the ensuing kickoff, but was caught at his own 43. No one could threaten before the half, as each team suffered interceptions. And at the end of the first half the score read: Hope 19, Arkadelphia 0.

Penalties, punts, interceptions and fumbles tell the story of the Opening the '67 sesson in fine second half, with neither team substitutes. The end of the game Jumping to a 6-0 lead after found the Badgers unable to cash

Leading rushers for the Bobnearly equal action throughout 4 carries for around 60 yards, the game shows on the score, as Mark Estes led all Badgers with the second half went scoreless. 5-17 yards. Hope's Jerry San-On a good football night, the ders also caught 2 passes for 47 yards and a TD. Individual coaches' comments on Monday, along with an injury report.

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	cepted	2	2	
•	Punts	4-36.5	9-26	
1	Fumbles	9	2	
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•	Penalties	12-72	7-65	
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Arkansas Football Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SCHOOL

Class AAA North Little Rock 35, Jacksonville 7

Helena 13, Blytheville 0 Little Rock Catholic 19, Horace Mann 6 Conway 12, Little Rock Mc-

Clellan 7 Fort Smith Northside 52, Van Buren 0 Jonesboro 32, Batesville 7

Pine Bluff 49, Stuttgart 6 Fayetteville 21, Bentonville 0 Springdale 32, Rogers 6 Malvern 27, Hot Springs 0 El Dorado 29, Camden 0 CLASS AA

Hope 19, Arkadelphia 0 Sylvan Hills 34, Joe T. Robin-Hamburg 26, Smackover 6

Sheridan 26, Whitehall 0 DeWitt 19, Wynne 0 Berryville 12, Huntsville 6 Pine Bluff Southeast 18, Pine Bluff Merrill 0 Dollarway 20, Bryant 7

Siloam Springs 20, Lincoln 0 West Memphis 6, Marianna 6, Watson Chapel 5, Morrilton 6,

Russellville 20, Harrison 6 Forrest City 27, Mountain Home 0

Crossett 32, Monticello 7
Magnolia 0, Warren 0, tie
Endora 32, Little Rock Fuller Carlisle 6, Cabot 4

Paragouli 13, Pocahontas 0 Benton 3, Searcy 0 Camden Fairview 31, Ash-Trumann 13, Harrisburg 7

Class A Hampton 18, Bearden 6 Clarendon 40, Augusta 19 Gurdon 13, Foreman 7 Greenwood 33, Hartford 0 Hot Springs Lakeside 42, Magnet Cove 6 Atkins 25, Perryville 7 Piggott 59, Manila 0

Fordyce 13, Rison 0 Stamps 6, Prescott 0 Star City 23, Dumas 14 Clinton 7, Marshall 0 Nashville 13, Dierks 7 North Little Rock Cak Grove 14, England 0 Fort Smith St. Anne's 7,

Clarksville 0 Ozark 28, Gravette 0 Beebe 0, Lonoke 0, tie Booneville 13, Charleston 0 Waldron 7, Alma 6 Des Arc 20, Searcy Harding 6 Marked Tree 32, Earle 0 McGehee 14, Dermott 6 Osceola 12, Lepanto 6 McCrory 34, Heber Springs 12 Mena 18, DeQueen 0 Class B

De Valls Bluff 9, Hazen 0 Farmington 26, Prairie Grove West Fork 14, Mountainburg

Bradley 6, Sparkman 6, tie

Elaine 20, Hughes 13 Lewisville 20, Horatio 6 Murfreesboro 32, Fouke 0 Norphiet 33, Bismarck 6 Joiner Shawnee 33, Keiser 0 Gentry 33, Pea Ridge 25

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Chiefs Still Considered Best in AFL

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) - Earlier this summer Hank Stram said the most pressing question mark facing his Kansas City Chiefs was place kicking.

Either Hank had his tongue in his cheek or his eyes closed. For the only question Jan Stenerud might present is how far back he can go before he

misses on a field goal try. Stenerud is a rookie from Norway by way of Montana State who is replacing Mike Mercer, the best kicker in the American Football League last season. He booted a 59-yard field goal in college and threatens to kick some long ones, if not quite that long, for the Chiefs.

But if Stram, at the time he made the statement, really felt that was the Chiefs' most pressing problem, it showed how well off Kansas City is compared with all the other teams in the league which were, and still are, worrying about quarterbacks, tackles, linebackers, corner backs and anything else you care to name.

the AFL still stands.

They've proved it already by days in exhibition play, Preseason games might not protection.

fair to say the outcome of those Smith, only because Fred Wilcontests was significant.

said, offering an ominous note ting back into the line-up when to the other AFL teams, "We've he returns. had more quality competition this year than ever before."

is like giving an octopus another league last year, each grabbing

In the backfield Kansas City 10.

defensive lineman. Fullbacks nents have to cry too much. don't come much bigger than Brown, who stands 6-feet-5 and weighs 265.

For receivers, Dawson has on Labor Day split end Chris Burford and flanker Otis Taylor, who each caught 58 passes last season, mated 560 to 600 persons will die placed on the All-Star team.

consists of tackles Jim Tyrer and Dave Hill, guards Ed Budde 23,000 to 26,000 persons may sufcompletely recovered from a Monday. knee operation. Defensively, the Chiefs are as Girls Spending

The Negro **Community** By Ester Hicks Phone 4678 PR 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Look well into thyself; - there toninus said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS at the Carrett Chapel Baptist tating on life,"

Church Sunday September 3, at 10:45 a.m. The Pastor, Rev. F. R. Williams will preach from the subject, "A Happy Family". All families are urged to attend this

service together.

The monthly Union Service will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Chruch Sunday night September 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. All participating churches are urged to be pre-

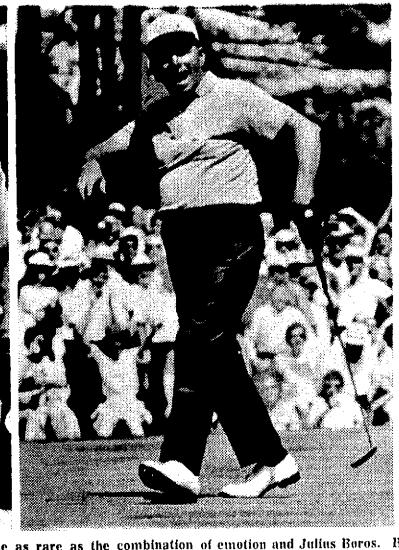
The Missionary Society of Garrett Chapel Baptist Church will observe its annual Mission Day Sunday September 10th. The program will be heard on the Carrett Chapel Gospel Hour on KXAR, Speakers on the panel will be: Mesdames, E. M. Nelson, Veronica Phillips, L. O. Crofton, and J. M. McGhee.

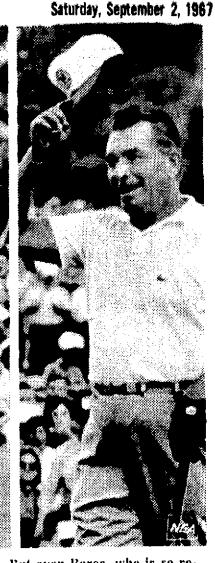
OBITUARY

Mr. Bob Jordan passed away in a Nashville Hospital September 1.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.







THERE'S NOTHING quite as rare as the combination of emotion and Julius Boros. But even Boros, who is so relaxed he usually makes Dean Martin seem like a nervous wreck by comparison, has his wilder moments. He can smile, as these pictures show, and sometimes even has enough energy stored up to tip his cap after an exceptionally good shot.

The Chiefs' prestige was strong as anyone and stronger slightly tarnished in their 35-10 than most. The front four inslightly tarnished in their 35-10 than most. The front four in-Super Bowl loss to Green Bay cludes ends Jerry Mays and last January but their reputalast January, but their reputa. Chuck Hurston plus tackles tion as by far the best team in Buck Buchanan and Andy Rice or Ed Lothamer.

The linebacking is extremely crushing Oakland, their No. 1 rugged with Bobby Bell, Sherrill rival in the Western Division, Headrick and E. J. Holub hold-48-0 and then trouncing the Chicago Bears of the National mind down the starting spots and

Named cago Bears of the National rookies Willie Lanier and Jim League 66-24, both within five Lynch providing good back-up

have much importance, but it is face, corner back Fletcher "I think we're better now than possible, though, that Williamwe were a year ago," Stram son will have a tough time get-

The three returning starters What he means is the Chiefs and safeties Johnny Robinson have greater depth than before, and Bobby Hunt, the latter two and adding depth to the Chiefs the top pass interceptors in the

has Len Dawson, the league's Chiefs have discovered a kick leading quarterback in 1966; return artist named Noland Mike Carrett, second best rush- Smith, who is only 5-foot-61/4 and er; Curt McClinton, eighth in rushing, and spare running back Bert Coan, ninth in rushing. Coan spells Carrett while Mo-clinton's replacements will be Gene Thomas and Aaron Brown, Tight End I formation . . . but who has been converted from a by this time Kansas City's oppo-

600 May Die

CHICAGO (AP) - An estiplus tight end Fred Arbanas, in traffic accidents during the one of nine men the Chiefs 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend, the National Safety The rest of the offensive line Council said Monday. Council statisticians predicted

and Curt Merz and center Jon fer disabling injuries between Gilliam, who apparently has Friday evening and midnight

Time in Capsule

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Two 14-year-old Fl Paso girls will have been in a jerry-built "capsule" here seven days, except for two hours at church Sunday, when they emerge at 9 p.m. tonight.

Patsy Overie and her friend, is a source of strength which Mary Frances Harris, accepted will always spring up if thou a dare from neighborhood boys wilt always look there - M. An- who built the "capsule" of old doors and odds and ends. The girls told newsmen Sun-

day they passed the time read-Family Day will be observed ing, playing games and "medi-

Aptly

BOCA RATON, Fla. -(NEA) - According to the dictionary, the dolphin is a gregarious creature which sometimes (if you smile when you say it) answers to the name of sea hog. This being the case, the Miami Dolphins may be the most aptly named team in the American Football League.

The Dolphins train here at St. Andrew's School and they've done their bit to spark Florida's economy by eating everything in sight.

According to Mrs. Myrtie Mills, the dictitian at St. Andrew's, it takes just about as much food to satisfy 68 football players and five

back for seconds and some even return for thirds."

The Dolphins gulp down gallons of orange and tomato juice (a very patriotic thing to do in Florida) along with fresh fruit, bacon, eggs, donuts, rolls, buttered toast, honey, jelly, coffee, tea, milk, sirioin steaks, soup, baked potatoes, salad, assorted vegetables, pie, cheese, lemonade and just about anything else that Mrs. Mills puts on the table.

Samuel Cannato, the chef, says he's never seen eaters quite like the famished footballers.

"The Dolphins," he says, "eat more per man than any group I have ever cooked for, and that includes the University of Miami football team.'

Most of the time the Dolphins chow down three times a day, but when they have a practice game, a fourth meal is thrown in after. The problem for Miami

coach George Wilson would seem to be getting the Dolphins to convert all that food power into points. The Royal Canadian Mount-

ed Police were first known as the North West Mounted

Pro Charts

Los Angeles Rams NFL: GENERAL COMMENT-George Allen's first year with the Rams was impressive He made that talent-laden defense as tough as it looked. The oflense is something else again. Gets his big concentration this season. He'll

need more scoring punch to get any place in the tough Coastal division.

OFFENSE PASSING-Mechanically, they say Bill Munson is superior, but the Rams will go again with Roman Gabriel, big and strong and sametimes super Somehow, players respond better to him. Rating—B

RECEIVING-Tommy McDonald, erstwhile all-pro, might be hard-pressed to hang on to job on squad that has added flanker Bernie Casey, gets Bucky Page back in good shape, welcomes rookie David Ray and retains Jack Snow at split end. Also expected Hal Bedsole to take over tight end, but knee injury could curtail career, leaves Billy Truax alone at job. Rating—B

RUNNING—Off past performance, you'd have to say Dick Bass and Tommy Mason (ex-Yiking) are the men. But Dick's small, despite his 1,000yard class, and Tommy's fragile and they were held out of early exhibitions. Fortunately, there's outstanding rookie, Willie Ellison, and holdover Les

Josephson has run well. Mason will likely be spot guy. Rating—B LINE-Main change finds Tom Mack forging ahead of Don Chuy at quard. Otherwise, it's stable-Ken Iman at center, Joe Scibelli at other guard, Joe Carollo and Charlie Cowan at tackles. Cowan, a 265-pound vet, has chance to climb into all-pro class. Was fast enough to play guard.—Rating-

KICKING-Unchanged and satisfactory, manned by specialists. Bruce Gassett for place-kicking, Jon Kilgore for punting. No real competition.

DEFENSE LINE-Continues to be most awesome foursome in pro football. From end to end, no one runs over Lamar Lundy, Merlin Olsen, Rosey Grier, Deacon Jones. End Jones, tackle Olsen are definite all-pro types, Lundy sometimes

grades out better. One flaw-no proven depth, and Grier is 35 years old.



Maxie Baughan

LINEBACKERS-Could afford retirement of Bill George, because Myron Pottios, in best shape in years, takes over middle. No fault at corners with vets Jack Pardee, Maxie Baughan. Maxie had big comeback in '66. Lots of depth, too, with young Doug Woodlief, Tony Guillary, old Dan Currie. Rating-8+

SECONDARY—Same starting unit of Irv Cross, Clancy Williams at corners, Chuck Lamson, Ed Meador at safeties. Cross is tough, Williams is fast and Meador combines both qualities. Only weakness could be Lamson at strong safety, not fastest guy in world. Picked up Willie Daniel for reserve. Like looks of free agent named Kel Winston. Rating-B+

SUMMARY—On any given day, as they say, Rams are capable of beating anybody. Came within one Sunday of second place last year. If they get inspirational year from Mason, spark could shove them all the way. Tommy's got that ability if whole. It's a big IF. PREDICTION—Third in Coastal divi-

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Our Daily

nder some of the Government's proliferate programs, it is possible for a company to get a Government grant for training people the company needs in its own busi-

The Rockwell-Standard Corp. (based in Pittsburgh) worked out an arrangement with a Government agency to recruit and train workmen for a new axle plant in Winchester, Ky. From the local area, the company planned to hire 198 men, all unemployed.

In due time, the company got a check from the Government for \$52,987 as reimbursement for what it spent on the training program. W. F. Rockwell Jr., company president, turned down the check as a "sheer waste of the taxpayers' money.'

To us, Rockwell's action suggest two points: One, that he didn't want taxpayer money for doing something that the company was prepared to do on its own, and needed to do. In this and many other programs run by the Government, individuals and companies take handouts they really don't deserve but accept because the money is there to be taken.

Rockwell said, logically, that perhaps this type of Federal subsidy more properly could go to small companies which couldn't afford an extensive training program but nevertheless could provide employment for men currently idle for lack of training.

The second point is that this type of training, whether done by private enterprise or the Government, probably is the most useful way of all to combat unemployment. The best friend a feller can have is the friend (businessman or Government) who best can help him himself. -Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

Tax Ruling On Charity Deducts

The Internal Revenue Service says that a need for guidelines in tax deductions for charitable contributions has arisen because of frequent misunderstandings and an increasing incidence of illegal claims for such deductions.

To be deductible as a charitable contribution, a payment to or for use of a qualified charitable organization must be a gift. according to the IRS weekly builetin of revenue rulings. As a general rule, it says a payment to buy an item of value cannot be deducted for income tax purposes. This applies to purchases of tickets to charity balls or

other fund-raising affairs. The public has been advised erroneously in some cases, in advertising and soliciting by sponsors of events, that the entire amounts paid for tickets are deductible. Where the amount paid is the same as the standard admission charge for an event, IRS has ruled it cannot be deducted for income tax purposes regardless of the intent of the parties.

If a person wants to support a charity event but does not intend to use the ticket, he can make an outright gift without accepting the ticket or any other consideration and his donation can be deducted, under the IRS ruling. As an example, of the general principle involved, IRS says if \$30 is solicited for seats to a charity concert and the regu"Hiamoe" in Hawaiian is " to within 500 miles of the North lar admission price is \$10, only the extra gift represents a tax deductible gift.

Tickets for raffles, lotteries Tickets for raffles, lotteries six or eight may sleep in a row. Soviets Aug. 24 of the planned or similar drawings sponsored But this tiny cabin was too small change in course. He said the by charitable organizations are for such broad comforts. not deductible. All this seems rather complicated -but so is the entire income tax system, if you ask us. -Jackson (Miss.) ble bed. As the old folks and their violation of Soviet frontiers, Clarion-Ledger.

Woman at Weiner Dies at Age 102

WEINER, Ark. (AP) - Mrs. Kate Sowers of Weiner died Thursday in a Jonesboro hospital, She was 102 and would

have been 103 in January. Among her survivors are a sister, Mrs. Nora Faltz of Wynne, who will be 101 in November, and a brother, Robert Rue, of Warden, Ill., who is 96.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1967

Missing Child Took It Calmiy Gov. George Romney took six of his grandchildren to the state fair Thursday—and then there were only five. Toward the end of his fair visit, the governor stopped to pose for photographers with his daughters' children. He counted heads: "one, two, three, four, five "

Billy Keenan, 4, some 25 min- with the Ford Motor Co. that utes later. Billy, clutching a bal- could be used as a pattern in the loon tightly, was wandering rest of the industry.
calmly by the dairy barn.

Less than five da

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Romney.

Sept. 21 Is Deadline for ASC Vote

Farmers today got a last-minute reminder about important upcoming elections of ASC farmer-committeemen who will administrators of national farmaction programs.

According to R. B. Arnold. Chairman, Agricultural Stabili- UAW members at its 45 manuzation and Conservation County facturing plants, 17 assembly Committee, eligible voters of plants and 39 parts depots in 27 Hempstead County will cast bal- states. lots for community committee-September 21, 1967.

tion are all farmers who are workers. eligible to take part in one or more of the farm programs which the committee administratives Swede Drivers the committee administer. Lists of eligible voters in each community are available for public inspection in the ASCS county office.

The community committee the farmers elect from among their own number consists of a chairman, a vice chairman, and a NEW YORK (AP) - The third regular member, as well wreath was an expensive job, as two alternates. The regular motor traffic comes to a halt to done in 10 colors with the word members of the committee also herald H-Day. "Henry" on the ribbon. It was serve as delegates - and the alternates as alternate delegates tion of eight million drops its "We are completely mysti- to a county convention, where left-hand traffic system and fied-I think it's a riot," said a farmers will be elected to fill switches to the right. The "H" spokesman for the Metropolitan vacancies on the ASC county is for the Swedish word hoeger, committee.

The Chairman stressed the imwreath said the man who or- portance of electing represendered it did not leave his name tative farmers as committee but directed that it be delivered men in view of their broad pro-"to the foot of the great Roman gram responsibilities, Programs statue in the south end of the administered by the committeemen include the Agricultural Con-Museum guards turned aside servation program, the Cropland the delivery boy when he ar- Adjustment Program, acreage alrived with the wreath Thursday lotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain pro-Explained the spokesman: gram, the voluntary wheat pro-"It's standard procedure. Our gram, the upland cotton diverstatues do not accept funeral sion program, the Sugar Act program, the National Wool program, and farm storage facility loans. Other duties are assigned to the committees by the Secretary of Agriculture as the need

arises. Last year, 625 farmers - 50 percent of all the farmers in the deal. county-took part in one or more programs administered by the ASC committees. Funds disvate, nonprofit foundation was bursed under the committee's formed Thursday to assume the supervision amounted to \$235,operation of the blood plasma 000 including \$23,000 for priceprogram at Cummins Prison support loans to increase market returns above what farmers The organization, named the would receive on an unsupport-Medcor Foundation, will use ed market, \$40,000 in pricehalf the profits to improve support payments and \$74,669 medical care of inmates and the in diversion payments under comrest will be applied to the costs modity programs, and \$75,000 as of the program and underwrit- the Government's share of the ing some services that will be cost of conserving local farmprovided by the University of land resources under the Agri-

cultural Conservation Program. The foundation voted to ac- Chairman Arnold urged all cept the bid of Cutter Labora- qualified voters to be sure to cast tories to buy the plasma output, their ballots. Eligibility to vote Cutter submitted a bid of \$18,50 or hold office as a committeeper liter, \$3 per liter more than man is not restricted by reathe only other bidder, Baxter son of race, color, creed, or national orgin.

who was reported to have been LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A contract for remedial drainage About half the prisoners at work in connection with con-Cummins participate in the pro- struction of Lock and Dam ly to be a major headache begram. They are paid \$5 at each No. 5, including installation of cause by habit they will tend to weekly donation of plasma. culverts in a levee and enlarge- look the wrong way when step-Dr. Howard Quittner, direc. ment of 1,500 feet of channel ping into streets. Americans tor of clinical laboratories and on the Upper Plum Bayou who have visited England know the Medical Center blood bank, where it empties into the Ar- of this hazard. was elected co-chairman of the kansas River in Jefferson Coun- A climbing traffic accident foundation in charge of medical ty, apparently will be award- rate, plus the troubles caused ed to the Carter Construction when Swedes drive into neigh-John Haley, a member of the Co., of Benton, which submit boring countries or foreigners state Penitentiary Board, was ted an apparent low bid of visit Sweden, led Swedish legis. tracts with universities in its gional meeting of the Patriotic

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan For Contract w. George Romney took six of

By A. F. MAHAN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) - Bargaining for an automotive labor agreement went into the stretch today as the United Auto Workers un-A frantic search turned up ion pushed towards a contract

Less than five days remain before current three-year pacts Loren Keenan of suburban Bir- covering some 650,000 workers mingham. She is the former at the Big Three-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler-expire at Wednesday midnight.

Negotiations at Ford resume at 10 a.m. and at GM and Chrysler an hour later.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, led his bargainers into the union's target, Ford, at 9 p.m. Friday, but the session ended two hours later with both sides reporting little progress.

Reuther said, when he announced Ford as the target, that serve for the next year as local if no contract is reached by the deadline the UAW will strike all Ford plants.

Ford employs some 160,000

Among the top items on what men by mail. All ballots must the union calls its "longest and be marked and returned to the most ambitious list of de-Hempstead ASCS County Office mands" are a substantial pay or post marked not later than boost, some form of guaranteed annual income and equal pay Qualified voters in the electfor American and Canadian

Going From Left to Right

By DICK SODERLUND STOCKHOLM (AP) - Silence will fall over the streets of this Buren.

meaning right.

The ban on traffic will last longest in Stockholm, extending from 10 a.m. Saturday to 3 p.m. Sunday, Goeteborg and two other cities will have somewhat shorter bans. In the rest of the country, it lasts five hours, 1-6 a.m. Sunday. During these periods only emergency or specially approved vehicles may move.

Sweden is the last country on the European mainland to make the change to right-hand driving for its 60,000 miles of highways and streets.

Thousands of policemen, road workers, soldiers, school children and voluntary workers have had the job of making every person aware of the change and helping him through the or-

"No one living or staying in this country will get a chance to escape the fact that Sweden goes right-not even a prison escapee on the run, I should think," promises the "H general," Larsk Skiold,

Skiold, 44, heads the 50-member Right-hand Traffic Commission, which has put four years of work into preparations for this shift by a highly industrialized country that has one car for every four persons - the highest rate in Europe.

During the general ban on driving thousands of new road signs, shrouded in black or hidden by peel-off covers, will be unveiled. At 4:50 a.m. Sunday even vehicles with special per-

mits will have to stop. Then, at 5 a.m., they will move over to the right side of the road and keep going to the right at reduced speeds with their headlights on.

Polls and research indicate that pedestrians, particularly women and the elderly, are like-

Union Pushes Tax Collections

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-August tax collections totaled \$26,060-718. compared to \$25,531,005 during the same month last year, the state Revenue Department reported Thursday,

The department said general revenue collections totaled \$15,-196,756, compared to \$14,775,591 during August 1966, and that tacks throughout South Vietnam sales tax collections totaled \$7- today, including an attempted 059,108, compared to \$7,048,514 terror raid into the province last year.

State Trooper of the Year Is Selected

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-James Edward Danley of Paragould was selected today as the 1967 State Police Commission for icemen and many Americans disarming a fugitive who held were assigned to protect the off other officers at gun point.

State Police reports show that held the other officers at bay June 26.

Danley raced from building to building behind Meier and then sprinted across an open area to grab him and take away a rifle and pistol, records showed. Danley suffered a broken nose during the ensuing scuffle.

Meier will go on trial for firstdegree murder in December in the shooting of Holt Marshall of Center Hill, who was killed while driving a tractor in a pasture near Meier's home.

The Arkansas Petroleum Council, sponsors of the award, will make a formal presentation at the 33rd annual Oilmen's Convention in Hot Springs Nov.

Three other troopers were selected as nominees for the third annual award. They were Freddie Roberts of Pine Bluff, Harry Troutman of Little Rock and Ross Valentine of Van

on Wall Street

By JACK LEFLER AP Business Writer

So much stock is being bought At the same time, leaders of

American stock exchanges and poor. several regional exchanges cierical staffs more time for riot-control bill. their chores.

proportions in recent years.

1,234,398,860 shares changed their part." hands on the New York Stock Harris said his talks with resi-Exchange-a daily average of dents and city officials in riot-9.8 million. This compared to ripped cities produced few the 1,039,045,404 shares traded claims that the uprisings were in the 1966 first half for a daily started by outside agitators or average of 8,2 million,

Trading also has rocketed up- groups. ward on the American Stock Exchange, regional exchanges Confusion and the over-the-counter market.

Back in 1926, volume on the New York exchange was 601 million shares for the year, By 1966 it had ballooned to 2,205,700,000,

The trading pace has more than doubled since 1959, when the total was 1,039,000,000 shares and the daily average 3.2 million.

er population has increased on the platform as the train from 6 million to 22 million, pulled out. These investors were part owners of nearly 7,000 companies.

Naval Research Office Opens

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A rested. new Naval Research Office that will serve Arkansas, Louisiana Patrictic and parts of Texas opened Thursday in New Orleans, the Eighth Naval District announced.

The office will administer Army, Navy, Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space

Guerrillas In Election

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - Communist guerrillas made election eve atcapital of Tam Ky where a terrorist carrying 20 pounds of

TNT was shot down. Most of the attacks were small but the over-alldeath toll mounted sharply.

U.S. sources said 190 civilians have been killed by terrorists in the past week, 426 have been wounded and 237 kidnaped.

The regular war stayed quiet. Most of South Vietnam's servvoters.

The attack on Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin Province in the Meier from behind while Meler politically sensitive northern main target of pre-election terror, was thrown back with four South Vietnamese killed and six wounded. Simultaneously the Communists mortared a military dependents camp on the outskirts of the town, wounding

two people there. Tam Ky was the fifth provincial capital hit this week by Red

The guerrillas attempted to get into the town about 2 a.m. and sporadic fighting broke out in the almost deserted streets as they were spotted.

Declares Poor Folks Really Want to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - A member of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders says he's found "a real desire to work on the part of poor people" in two riot-hit cities he visited.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla. talking with newsmen Thursday after returning from commission inspections in Milwaukee and Cincinnati, said the "need NEW YORK (AP) - Prosper- around the country is for jobs ity has exploded in Wall Street's whether the person is black or

and sold by affluent individuals the 420,000-member AFL-CIO and institutions that the broker- Communications Workers of age firms have been unable to America announced a nationkeep up with the paperwork in- wide campaign to get one milvolved in the flood of transac- lion signatures on a petition urging Congress to provide jobs. As a result, the New York and housing and education for the...

Union President Joseph A. shortened their daily trading Bierne told a news conference periods by 90 minutes for nine Congress' only reaction to this days last month to give brokers' summer's riots is a so-called

Saying the union membership The American appetite for in- was dismayed by House rejecvesting money in corporation tion of a proposed rat control stocks has reached tremendous program, Bierne added: "We want to impress on Congress In the first half of this year, that this takes massive work on

spawned by black nationalist

at Expo 67

MONTREAL (AP)-The Expo Express system was thrown out of commission for 25 minutes, provoking anger, pushing and shoving among the heavy crowds at Expo's four stations.

An Expo spokesman said the trouble began Thursday night when a woman panicked after boarding one of the eight Expo Since 1952, the U.S. stockhold- trains. Her child had been left

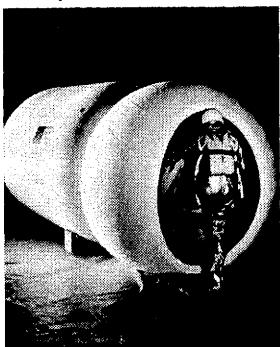
Someone yanked the emergency cord to stop the train so the woman could retrieve her child. Then three youths pulled the emergency cord again when the train restarted. They were ar-

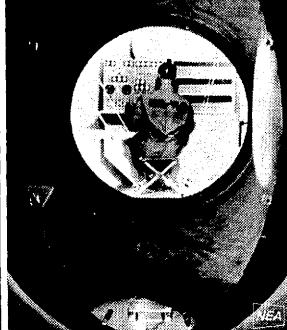
Party Meet

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Robert De Pugh, leader of the right-wing Minutemen, will be the principal speaker at a re-Party here Sunday.



QUICK RETURN to the United States is possible for wounded troops in Vietnam, without even leaving their beds in the buslike ambulance. The entire ambulance is backed into Air Force C-141 StarLifters after the glant cargo planes have disgorged supplies flown over from the States. The procedure allows the military to fly cargo and troops from America to Southeast Asia in less than a day's time, and rush wounded to modern hospitals on the east and west coasts in a similar amount of time on the return trip.





MOON HOUSE could serve as an inflatable home base for two astronauts on the moon's surface for periods up to two weeks. Moonmen could work inside in shirtsleeves, as shown at right, once they have passed through an airlock, left. The structure is 13 feet long and seven feet in diameter, built under a NASA contract by Goodyear Aerospace

Here's Some Helpful Pointers If You Are Going to Visit Hawaii

By MARY ANITA LASETER

Star Feature Writer Notes from the "Maui-Go- for they, too, were on the floor Round" section of "The Maui with the children! News", a guide for valley isle vacationers on Maul in the state U.S. Profests

of Hawali ... In Hawaii, if you're "poho" (poh-hoh), you're "out of luck." It is an expressive little twosyllable word used in a humorous Strait Ban fashion to mean "sunk."

that you're pohotwo dollars. Fol- two American icebreakers lowing this line of thought, one through an Arctic strait.

waiian atmosphere. early days stopped during a olated international sea law.

"Come in and eat." must stay the night, and even through Vilkitsky Straits.

ner of the one-room shack. sleep," "punee" is a small bed Pole, and "hikiee" is a large bed, Ba really more of a platform where Embassy in Moscow notified the

guests talked, smoked and sang, Observers noted that one of

But when the children were atomic test site. sound asleep, they were care. The issue is similar to that fully lifted out again and de- raised by Egypt's blockade of posited on the floor in the cor- the Gulf of Aqaba, an incident Finally all the children had war. reached the corner via the bed. The United States maintained

and the visitors insisted that then- and the Soviets disagreed they, too, lie down on the floor - that the ships have the right with the children, but the old of innocent passage through couple insisted that wouldn't be straits linking high seas, even polite; no, the guests must take when the connecting channel is the bed; the family, young and through national waters. old, would take the floor in the The strait, separating the So-

undressed and were soon dead to about 24 miles wide at its narthe world in the big bed, but when rowest point.

they woke in the morning the old the traveling men were "poho"

Soviet Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) - The And like so many Hawaiian Soviet Union, possibly fearing words, the accent is uniform on the United States seeks to spy both syllables. If the cards were on a major Soviet nuclear test against you in a friendly penny- site, has touched off a diplomatante session, you might remark ic battle by banning passage of

of Hawaii's many story-tellers The Soviet action drew a gives us a traveling man's strong U.S. protest Thursday. traveling man's story with Ha- But Washington canceled the planned Arctic excursion while This man and a friend in the claiming the Soviet blockade vi-

storm at a tiny Hawaiian home A State Department spokeswhere the hospitable invitation man said the icebreakers Edisto had been, "Hele mai e ai" - and East Wind, ostensibly on the first leg of a scientific mis-The storm continued and the sion to circle the Arctic, were Hawajian insisted that the men denied Soviet permission to pass

though they gladly accepted, they The ships originally had not wondered vaguely where they planned to travel through the would sleep, for there was only straits, said State Department one old-fashioned bed in a cor- press officer Carl Bartch, but were forced to seek an alternate In addition to papa and mama route when blocked by massive there were about 12 kids. Now, ice jams. The area involved is

Bartch told newsmen the U.S. Soviet Foreign Ministry said The friends were soon treated then and again Aug. 28 that pasto a ringside view of how to handle sage of the ships through the an overflowing family in one dou- straits would be considered a

the youngest, when they began to the islands in the area is Novanod, were placed in the bed, ya Zemlya, a major Soviet

that triggered the Israeli-Arab

viet mainland from the Soviet Too tired to argue the visitors Severnaya Venlya Islands, is

No Wreaths for Statues

ordered for a museum statue.

Museum of Art. The florist who made up the

Foundation to Handle Prison Blood

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A pri-

Arkansas Medical Center. Laboratories.

The plasma program has been operated by S&W, Inc., Lock and Dam firm headed by Dr. Austin Work Advanced R. Stough of Montgomery, Ala., making a \$300-a-day profit.

aspects of the program.

elected chairman in charge of \$110,252, the Army Engineers tators to vote the change in May region. administration.